

CORA HARTSHORN ARBORETUM



The Cora Hartshorn Arboretum consists of approximately 16.5 acres of woodlands bequeathed to Millburn Township by Cora L. Hartshorn in 1958. There are roughly 3 miles of trails throughout the Arboretum and the terrain is hilly in many places. Benches are located throughout the Arboretum grounds.

Restoration of the Arboretum's woodlands began in 2002. We ask your help with our efforts to restore the woodlands to a healthy forest ecosystem. Please walk only on the trails, do not litter and close all fence gates behind you. The picking of wildflowers and other plants is prohibited.

In accordance with Millburn Township ordinances, no dogs are permitted on Arboretum grounds.

-  STONE HOUSE
-  WILDFLOWER PRESERVE
-  FERN DELL
-  OUTDOOR CLASSROOM DELL
-  RHODODENDRON DELL
-  DEVIL'S PUNCHBOWL
-  FAWN DELL
-  HILLTOP OVERLOOK
-  STAIRS
-  FENCE
-  GATE

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WOODLAND RULES

Although no one likes restrictions, our rules are designed to protect the woodlands and its fragile habitats, as well as to ensure that you and your fellow visitors have a safe and enjoyable visit.

Walk Only On Trails

We ask you to stay on trails for your own protection. The woodlands has many populations of poison ivy growing on the ground off trail. Poison ivy is a native species and its berries are valuable food for birds.

No Dogs

Pursuant to Millburn Township ordinances, dogs, even if leashed, are not permitted on Arboretum property.

No Bicycling Or Sledding

Millburn township ordinances prohibit the riding of bicycles in the Arboretum. Sledding off trails is extremely destructive to plant life and will be detrimental to our restoration efforts.

No Collecting Of Wildlife, Mushrooms, Plants, or Plant Parts, Including Seeds

Please do not remove any plants unless you are working under the supervision of Arboretum personnel. If you would like to volunteer with invasive species removal or with our restoration efforts, please contact the Arboretum.

Close Gates

The fence surrounding the woodlands was installed to protect native herbaceous plants, shrubs, and young trees from predation by White-Tailed Deer. A single deer can eat 5-7 pounds of vegetation in a single day. The fence is only effective if gates remain closed at all times, so please help us with our restoration efforts and close all gates behind you when entering and leaving the woodlands.

For more information check our website at HartshornArboretum.org
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